tute Classifurst Camed It.

are the more important results of the flood

which swept over Joliet to-day, washing

out miles of railroad track, inundating the

the homes of scores of milimen who re

sided in the lowlands in the south end of

The flood was caused by a cloudburst

which precipitated over four inches of

Creek and Spring Creek to overflow their

banks. A vast torrest of water swep

McGrath, 22 years old.
It was rumored during the day that
several lives were lost in the tenement
districts near the Elimois Steel Company's

police had been unable to verify any of these

which covers the principal streets to

depth of two or three feet. The mill dan has gone out. At Tisch Mills three bridge

REFE TRUST PAPERS MISSING

supposed to Have Been sent Out of the

Country From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3. -It is understood

senas were issued on Saturday by the

the Beef Trust investigation were the orig-

and New York, sent to New Orleans for

to Central America in case the pursuit

got hot. The disappearance of the agents

before subprenas could be served on them

been successfully hidden or sent out of

Grand Jury in Chatham County Superior Court yesterday Judge Bartow directed

that the Grand Jury proceed against those who are responsible for the increased prices of beet in the county of Chatham. He declared that the parties who have run

the price of beef up to its present prices were guilty of the offence of forestalling.

regrating and engrossing in Chatham whether they lived in Georgia or anywhere else. The charge concluded:

"I hope you will take this matter up in earnest and at once. I will give you all the assistance in my power. They ought not to be allowed to compress the neonle and

go on levying forced contri

applying the thumbserew of hunger to the

ROARDERS PENNED AMID FIRE

Taken flor n by Ludders From the Window

of Mrs. Wood's House in Hariem.

There were several parrow escapes early

vesterday from the boarding house of Mrs

Martha Wood at 390 St. Nicholas avenue

when the house was partly destroyed by

fire. The alarm was given at 4 o'clock

by a milkman who saw smoke issuing from

one of the basement windows. His shouts

ownsend occupied rooms on the second our. The third floor was occupied by

WOOD CONFESSES ROBBERY.

Now Implicates Rochester Lawyer in Case

ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 3 Frank !

Wood, the travelling salesman who pleader

an indeterminate term of not less than one

made a complete confession of the affair

and he declares that a lawyer of this city

with a large practice and a Columbia gradu-ate, led him into the case and got him to handle the stolen gems. When he pleaded guilty a week ago, Wood named a dead man

CINCINNATI, June 3 Miss Anna Long-

worth was married to Buckner Wallingfo

at neon to-day at the Church of the Ad-

vent, Kemper Lane, Walnut Hills, by the

She was preceded by her sister, the Countess de Chambrun, and Miss Rebecca Anderson

as she marched up the aisle. State Senator Nicholas Longworth, her brother, escorted

Died on His Mother's Grave.

George Siegler, a contracting tailor, 49

years old, who carried on a prosperous

business at No. 109 Montrose avenue, Wil-

liamsburg, was found dead vesterday on the

grave of his mother in Holy Trinity Cemetery. He had committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Siegler lived with his wife and three children. There is no known motive for suicide. He was in comfortable

circumstances and apparently happy. His

Handbook Men Kept on the Run.

Brooklyn handbook men, who for the

b hustie around from block to block and

drive them out of business, as scores of

Class Day at New York University.

mother died ten years ago

The bridegroom is a successful young

Rev Samuel Tyler, paster, and the Rev

William Norman Guthrie, former pasto

guilty a week ago, Wood named a dead as the one who had given him the diamor

four years in Auburn

year, three months, and not more than

Word, it was announced to-day, has

guilty to receiving a quantity of diamonds

sentenced to Auburn.

the property, which is owned by

Miss fria Labarra, an actress, her

Mrs. Wood insisted on going is

SAVANNAH. June 3. - In his charge to the

safe-keeping, so that they could be shipped

the books and papers for which sub-

down through the chief streets from the

Leaders Say There Will He No Difficulty in Bringing shout a General Surto kitchener, Milner and the Army.

Special a lable (respectives to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, June 3. Gen. Kitchener visned the Verceniging camp on Sunday and made a short address, in which he said it was his conviction that the Briton and Boer would be friends. The address was cheered. The Boers expressed the opinion that there would not be the slightest difficulty about the commandes coming in. The

OXDITORSO: to have a special American court during It was decided that there should be three centres for the surrender of arms. In the eastern Transvaal Gen. Bruce Hamilton will receive them, in the western Transvaal Gen. Walter Kitchener, and in the Orange River Colony, Gen. Elliott.

most cordial and friendly sentiments were

LONDON, June 3. - The King on Sunday addressed the following message to Lord Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony and High Commis-Moner in South Africa:

"I am overjoyed by the news of the surrender of the Boer forces I warmly congratulate you on the able manner in whio you conducted the negotiations."

Lord Milner replied "I offer my most respectful thanks for your Majesty's gracious message. I am profoundly thankful that Your Majesty's coronation will be celebrated in peace throughout your African dominions

The following message from the King was sent to Gen. Lord Kitchener. "My heartiest congratulations upon the termination of hostilities. I also heartily congratulate my brave troops under your command for having brought this long and difficult campaign to so glorious and suc-

cessful a conclusion." Gen. Kitchener's reply was as follows: "The army in South Africa will highly appreciate your Majesty's gracious message which I am now communicating to them, I humbly beg to thank your Majesty "

Gen. Kitchener will send ten non-commissioned officers and men from each corps to represent the army at the coronation of King Edward.

The opinion of the world regarding the terms of peace with the Boers is now chiefly occupying the capital. The tributes to the remarkable military qualities of the burghers are generally concurred in, but the chief note in England's reception of foreign comment is the strength of the anti-German feeling, which was uncompromisingly and angrily revived by the Times on Monday morning

The Graphic to-day says that amid all the chorus of congratulation and pleasant comment there is only one discordant note. comes from Germany. The note is full of venomous harrest, shameless envy, and brutal and bitter malevolence. The other newspapers are scarcely less unmeasured in assailing Germany's part in leading the popular campaign against England on the

CHAMBERLAIN DISSATISFIED? Peace Terms Not to His Liking. It is Said He Sees the King.

Special Cable Described to THE SUN LONDON, June 3.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain had an audience with the King at Buckingham Palace last evening There is reason to believe that he is displeased with the terms, which he considers the King forced on him He has received the popular ovation

for his statesmanship with scarcely a smile. He has said to friends as a criticism of the easiness of the terms and the relation of the coronation to the settlement that it had been wanted to sell the empire for a His irreconcilable imperialist allies sav

that large sums of money passed through peace was signed.

REJOICING AT PRETORIA. Burghers Especially Happy Kitchener and Milner Cheered.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STN.
PRETORIA, June 3.—The first intimation that peace had been concluded was received with cheers for Gen. Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. The burghers were especially happy over the result. The ten Boer delegates who signed the peace document were: For the Orange River Colony, Messrs. Christian De Wet, Olivier Hertzog and Brebner. For the Transvaal, Mesers. Schalkburger, Reitz, Louis Botha, Delarey, Lucas Meyer and Krogh.

THE POPE'S TRIBUTE.

Honors English for Their Methods and Boers for Their Gallant Struggle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 3. The Pope gave an audience to several diplomats this afternoon. He expressed great joy over the news of peace in South Africa

He said he honored the English for the manner in which they had treated the Boers and the Boers for their gallant struggle against large odds.

KRUGER NOT TALKING. Me Has Nothing to Say About the Conclu-

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun.

UTRECHT, Holland, June 3. Mr. Kruger declines to receive any one or to discuss the settlement of the war. The corre spondent is authorized to state that any alleged interviews with Mr. Kruger or his following are untrue.

MORGAN AID FOR BELFAST DOCK. He Will Take \$1,000,000 of the Bonds to

Pay for the New Work. Special Cuble Despoich to THE SER

BELFAST, June 3.-The Belfast Harbon Commissioners decided to-day to build a new graving dock capable of accommodating the largest ships affoat or likely to be built. The scheme was rejected at a previous meeting of the Harbor Commissioners. Since that time, however, the offer of J. Pierpont Morgan to take up £200,000 of the harbor bonds if the commissioners agreed to construct the dock has been eccepted. The dock will cost between £200,000 and £300,000.

CORN TAX TO STAND? British Chanceller Says He Is Not Pre-

pared to Withdraw It. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, June 3. - In the House of Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he was not prepared to withdraw the corn tax n the budget, which would be discussed next Monday.

Pope to Receive Gov. Taft on Thursday.

Special Cable Despetch to Tun Stw. Rome, June 3.—The Pope will receive the Philippine Commission Thursday morning. | Park West.

TO AID A LONDON CHARITY. Imerican Wamen Declaie to Have a Com

ountess of Orford, Lady Lister-Kaye,

Mrne Nordica and Mrs. Adair, met this

afternoon at Ambassador Choate's private

residence under the presidency of Mrs.

The gathering was in support of the

English bazaar to aid the London Children's

Hospital in Ormond street. The bazaar

will be held in the Botanical Gardens in

Regent's Park, and will be opened by the

Mrs. Adair urged that it was a coronation

charity, and afforded a suitable opportunity

for American women to show their appre-

ciation of the invariable hospitality which

they received in London. It was decided

J. Pierpont Morgan has promised to loan

his valuable private collection of saver

warmly supported by those present.

the most prominent feature of the bazaar.

QUESADA CUBA'S MINISTER.

Vote in Cuban senate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

his first diplomatic appointment. It is con

The economic corporations have decided

States to secure tariff concessions for Cuba.

This action is due to the fact that a Cuban

government is now established, and the

coporations will assist the Government

here in any way they can to reach the

tion Raised in the Reichsrath.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ialicia, was the scene of terrible rioting

last night in connection with the strike of

masons. Cavalry and infantry who were

sent to quell the disturbances were stoned

The troops then fired. They aimed chiefly

at the windows of houses whence most of

the missiles came. Many of the rioters

In the Reichsrath to-day Dr Daszynski

mestioned the Premier on the subject

He asserted that fifteen workmen had been

wantonly killed and five mortally wounded

night. Several children were killed in a

FRENCH CABINET OUT.

M. Combes of the Senate May Succeed

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SES

Parts, June 3. - Prime Minister Waldeck

Rousseau this afternoon placed the resig-

pations of himself and the other members

of the Cabinet in the hands of President

Loubet. It is believed that M. Combes,

Senator for Charente-Inferieure, will be

MR. MORGAN BUYS BRONZES.

Gets the Famous Consul Gutman Collec-

LONDON, June 3. J. Pierpont Morgan

has bought the famous Consul Gutman

collection of bronzes, &c , in Berlin. The

Statue of Col. Howard for Baltimore.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

tor, has completed the model of an eques-

rian statue of Col. Howard of Revolu-

tionary fame for Baltimore. Col Howard

is attired in the cotsume of the period.

which resembles that of the French Guards.

The statue will be completed in bronze and

TRIED TO KILL HER CHILDREN

Mrs. Galinies Made Insane by a False.

Mrs. Maggie Galinies, a widow, 30 years

old, who kept a candy store at 97 North

ently insane yesterday morning and tried

o kill her four children. John. Tony.

Charles and Maggie, 12, 9, 7 and 3 years

years ago. Besides keeping the little candy store, Mrs. Galinies worked at fin-

shing coats. During the last two years she managed to save \$90, which she kept in

Last winter she was introduced to a brass-

I has winter she was introduced to a prass-finisher of Newark who told her his name was Anton Schiller. He offered marriage and she accepted him. She fixed the time for this month. He learned that she had

180 and under the pretext of putting it in a bank he got it from her. That was the last she saw of the man or her money. She

loctor from the Eastern District hospital

Mrs. Galinies barricaded her doors early

forced an entrance to the place rushed upon Mrs. Galinies and disarmed her. She was sent to the Flatbush Asylum.

BROWN MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Memorial to the Late John Nicholas Brown

NEWPORT, R. I., June 3 .- The new edifice

Consecrated in Newport.

which was presented to Emmanuel Church

by Mrs. Natalie Bayard Brown as a memo-

rial to her late husband, John Nicholas

Brown, was consecrated to-day by the

Rt. Rev. William V. McVickar, D. D. Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Rhode Island. Bishop McVickar was assisted by

Rev. George Grenville Metrill of Tuxedo Park and the Rev. William Read Hunting-ton, D. D., rector of Grace Church, New York, the latter preaching the sermon.

The church occupies the site of the former church at the corner of Spring and Dear-borne streets. It is built of granite with

borne streets. It is built of granite with limestone trimmings and the architecture is that of English parish churches of the fifteenth century. Mr. Brown, who died in New York on May 2, 1900, left \$20,000 to the church and the same year Mrs. Brown made the offer of the new church, which was accepted. She has not only presented the church completely furnished but has

the church completely furnished, but has provided a fund to pay a curate. Mrs. Brown had many guests with her at the service to-day. The church was filled.

Robert Pinkerton's Son Married.

erton, the detective, was married yesterday to Franc Woodworth of London at Michael

Allan Pinkerton, son of Robert A. Pink-

Woodworth of London at 65 Central

Fourth street, Williamsburg, became vice

exhibited at the Salon next year

tion in Heriin.

Special Cable Desputch to THE S.

invited to form a new Ministry.

price paid is not known.

charge by the Hussars.

The riots continued throughout the

were wounded, including a woman.

was morally defeated.

desired end.

HAVANA, June 3. The nomination of

King and Queen on July 10.

the bazaar.

at the Children's Hospital Bazaar. PORTO RICANS PUT TO DEATH Americal Cubbs Desputch to THE SUN. AFTER LONG LEGAL FIGHT. LONDON, June 3 - One hundred American romen, including Princess Hatzfeldt the

Public Sentiment Strongly Against the Executions Fellow Consist the Exeentloner Soldlers that to Hullet the

FOUR MURDERERS GARROTED.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 3. The four murderers, Bernabe Acevedo, José Torres, Rainon Cadeno and Juan Torres, who were committed four years ago in a suburb of Admintas, were garroted in the Ponce jail as a c'ebek this morning. Only about no other person could be obtained to per derers last year this same convict actor imprisonment was commuted. He will now be set at liberty and will receive \$100 for

and objects of art. The movement was The garroting of these murderers had was decided to make the American court been set for May 31 and was to have been carried out secretly. It had to be postpoued on account of the tremendous entiment against capital punishment. His Appointment Confirmed by a Close No workman could be found who would build the platform, and no one would sell nails or timber to be used in its construction. It was finally constructed by

Sefor Quesada as Cuban Minister to the United States was confirmed by the Senate to-day by a vote of 13 to 10, one Senator orners of the rude platform. They were not voting. The confirmation was due brought out separately and screens were either to the influence of President Palma arranged so that none of the murderers or to the desire of the Senate not to reject saw the garroting of the others. In each ase death was practically instantaneous. sidered, nevertheless, that Senor Quesada The men were pronounced dead as soon as

he doctors examined them. Notwithstanding the fact that all the mer not to continue their campaign in the United admitted their guilt of a terrible bandit oments vesterday afternoon prominent tizens appealed to the Governor and Supreme Court to suspend sentence. From ened to arguments as to the unconstitutionality of punishing criminals without in-SHOT DOWN ALSTRIAN RIOTERS. dictment by the Grand Jury. The point Troops Quell Disorder With Bullets Queswas finally overruled. Originally five men were convicted of

> ment for life The mon were first convicted in June. is supposed to mean that the papers have see, and the case was fought through all e courts. Then the press of Porto Rico carted a compaign to have the Governor orden the men. He referred the cases to he Attorney-General, who affirmed the

hese crimes. The Covernor, however,

ammented the sentence of one to in prison-

SHOT MAN HE THOUGHT ATHIEF. Pearsall's Place Had Been Robbed and Henness Was Wanted for the Crime.

neictions

Edward Hennessy, a machinist of 42 West Forty-pinth street, was shot in the abdomenand seriously injured last night by Thomas Pearsall, a painter, at 0 4 West Forty-ninth street, where Pearasil lives. Hennessy started to enter Pearsall's room when the latter, who was in bed, fired at the intruder through the door. Hennessy was removed to Rossevelt Hospital, where it was said that his condition was precarious. Pear-sail was locked up in the West Forty-

The police said just pight that Pearsail's place was robbed about two weeks ago and that a policeman has been searching for Hennessy with a warrant, as it is supposesi that he had something to do with the robbery. The police think that Heonessy robbery. The police thick that to try and went to see Pearsall last night to try and

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

tica Golf Club Steward Probably Fatally Injured.

attracted Policene: Becker and Larkin Several buildings in the outlying districts were struck by lightning.

At the links of the Yahmundahsis Golf Club Charles G. Bennett, assistant steward, while using an ice pick was struck by lightning and probably fatally injured.

who rushed to get the tenants out Mrs Wood was asteep on the parlor floor and was get out without difficulty, but the flames sweet up the stairway and cut off escape for the rest. They clamored at the windows to get out, till the firemen rescued them with ladders.

A J Jameson, James Bradia and T. Utica, N. Y., June 3. A severe rain-

Lightning Strikes a Powder Mill.

WILEES-BARRE, Pa . June 3 - Lightning struck a powder mill at Oliver's group of mills near this city this afternoon and the There were 4,000 pounds r in it. There is little trace.

Steel Spring and Steel Wheel Companies I nite.

At a joint meeting of the stockholders of e Railway Steel Spring Company and old respectively. Her husband died three the Steel Car Wheel Company in Jersey City vesterday the merger of the two companies was ratified. There was no opposi-tion. James C. Beach, was elected Treas-iast October, was sentenced to-day to serve arer of the Railway Steel Spring Company which takes over the other company under he merger plan. It was decided to make the board of di-

ors 15 instead of 11 Charles H. Halthorn, James C Beach, J W Barnum and Charles Miller

Trolley From Battlmere to Washington.

went to Newark but notedy there knew him. She began to act queerly and on Monday neighbors sent after an ambulance Baltimons, June 3 - A contract has been awarded for grading the new trolley line He administered medical aid and went from Baltimore to Washington. It covers the entire road from the Baltimore city line to the District line. The road will be thirty-one miles long between these two points. Work is to begin at once, and it is hoped to have cars in operation. yestorlay morning while her children were sleeping and then with a pillow which she pressed down on their heads she tried to smother them. They resisted so strongly that she took an axe and knocked the sevenbetween Baltimore and Washington within ten months. It will be double tracked from Baltimore to Washington. year-old hoy senseless with it.

She next attacked the oldest lad. While he was fighting her off neighbors who had heard the screams of the children and had

The warm wave caused by areas of low pressure stretching from Minnesota to the Atlantic, covering the lake regions and the New England States and an area of high pressure over the South Manile nates continued yesterday generally east of Mississippi, except Flordia, where the temperature was about normal. In the lake regions the Onic and Tennessee valleys and the Middle Atlantic to Colorado and in the Central Hocky Mountain states there was a comparatively cool wave. The emperature in the morning in Wyoming was below and probably to morrow. In this city yesterday was fair, highest official temperature, so degrees, wind fresh and brisk southwest average humidity 62 per cent, harome-

ter corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. past few days have enjoyed a short respite tine emiterature vesterday, as recorded by the from police interference, were again made street to street vesterday Deputy Complain-clothes men and detectives from the

WASHINGTON PORECAST PORTO DAT AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, incal thunderstorms and cooler to may fresh to brish could to west winds, fate

storms and cooler to-day, except on the south coast, where it will be fair and wermer, fresh to brisk west winds, fair to morrow.

For New England, snowers and thunderstorms to day, copier, fair to morrow, fresh to brisk southrest winds, shifting to north. For western New York, showers and cooler to day; fair to morrow, fresh west to north whole.

day; fair to morrow, fresh west to north whole.

Cancing began the class books and papers were cremated after an oration by William P. Banning.

York University were held yesterday afternoon on the lawn at Battery Hill, University Heights. The ball of the class of '02 was held in the gymnasium at University Heights last evening. Just before the dapping became the class.

Stone on FLOOD AT JOLIET. COFFEYITES STILL ON DECK. Three Lives Last and 100 Families Bes

BROOKLIN DE WOLKIET REOR. Jourse, Ill., June 3. One hundred fami-GANIZES FOR ANOTHER FIGHT. es destitute, three lives lost, property damaged aggregating close to. \$1,000,000 and

almost complete suspension of lessiness Firm in its Opposition to Tammany and Willoughby Street and in Its Fatth in the Low Administration Hufus L. scutt Heads County Committee. The new County Committee of the Brook-

rn Democracy, familiarly known as the flevites, was organized last night by he election of these officers: President, Rufus L. Scott; First Vice-President, Danial O'Reilly, Second Vice-President, Jacob Van Wyck, Third Vice-President, John Fierhand; Recording Secretary, Michael Kennedy, Financial Secretary, Henry Reid, Corresponding Secretary, William Newman: Treasurer, J. Frank Belford. The way the delegates turned up at the Athenaum, where the meeting was held, on

Those who lost their lives in the flood were: Mabel Kennedy, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Edward Mctovern, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mctovern, and Lizze such a suitry night disproved the recent assertions of the Willoughby street people, that the followers of ex-Senator Coffey were steadily returning to the McLaughlin fold. Of the 500 odd delegates more than three-fourths were in attendance, and the opposition to Tammany and its Brooklyn nnex was just as pronounced as when offey organized his revolt three years ago.

last night with such violence, did thousands of dollars worth of damage at the palatial summer home of Harlow N. Higginbotham, Mr. Scott after his reelection as chairman made a brief address in which he said that if the fusion administration had not met Chicago's retired merchant.

Two Riveas, Wis., June 3. The entire northern part of Manitowoe county is under the entire expectations of the people, it could not be charged with any lack of earnest work in the conscientious performance of public duty. An address directed to the Democrats of Kings county was read by Walter L. Durack, one of the Magistrates who were elected last fall but ousted by the courts, and adopted. This is part of water, caused by the heavy rainstorm of the past twenty-four hours. The storm is undoubtedly the verst that has visited the eastern part of Wisconsin in several years. At Mishkott, seven miles north of here, the entire village is under water.

The principal effort of the new administra-tion has been to unter the bonds and chains which the departing administration had fastened on the city in their rage. After only five months in power the new administra-tion is such as to command the respect and confidence of the people, there is criticism, it is true, but it is not directed at the hone-ty or interrity of the heads of departments, and before this administration comes to a close, it will be demonstrated that not only has an honest government been economically conducted in New York, but that the public have got the benefit of every dollar ex-pended. United States Court here in the matter of

power and all the wealth that flo of power and all the weath that how to say a sinuster power as Tammany Hall was, i stands to-day, according to public rumor bankrupt as to funds, and disorganized as tystem, and after a brief struggle to be respectable the effort is abandoned and the personal representatives of the absent bos are trying to hold the old machine togethe

the so-called regular Democratic organiza-tion of the city of New York presents a broken, disorganized and discredited Speeches were made by A. H. Eastmond,

he leader of the Low Democrats in the las campaign; W.P. Pickett and Hugo Wintner. According to the present programme, the Brooklyn Democracy will not contest with take any special part in the State cam MINON WON'T SHAKE, NO SIR.

be allowed to oppress the people any longer. They ought not to be allowed Puts Out a Vocal Fender. All the men who went from New York

ounty up to the Hill harmony feast on Monday evening were laughing yesterday about an incident in which Lewis Nixon and John F Carroll figured. Mr. Carroll keeps his hands in his pockets habitually He was doing this at the Hill reception when he wandered over near a crowd of men who were talking to Mr. Nixon. the New York member of the Congressional Campaign Committee's Finance

"No, sir," he said in a very loud tone,
"I will not shake bands with you, sir. I consider shaking hands an act of friendship and I do not look on you as a friend."
Mr. Carroll had made no move to shake hands with any one, and he was at a loss to understand what had happened for a moment. Then he saw that Mr. Nixon was talking at him. Mr. Carred grinned and passed on, leaving Mr. Nixon looking. very sheepish in the middle of the group that had surrounded him.

I guess you made a little mistake,"
if Mr Carroll as he moved away.
The trouble was," said a Tammany oan who was at the reception, "that Nixo political experiences that he thinks very man who approaches him wants wring his fin. Carroll is just the other ad of man. Nixon tried to run Tammany the handshaking principle, and hand out through the roof. Mr. Carroull in the building and very much alive. Mr. Nixon said vesterday that he would shake bands with Mr. Carroll, and that he did not want to discuss the matter Mr. Carroll could not be found.

WAR TO THE KNIFE, SAYSIDADY in Brookish This Year.

There is every prospect of a rattling fight in Brooklyn this fall between the regular Republican managers and the reformers under the direction of the Enrolled Republican Primary Committee. The conciliatory tactics toward the reformers. which were supposed to be favored by Lieut Goy Woodruff, have been abandoned by Michael J. Dady and his associates in control of the regular organiza-tion since Mr. Woodruff's departure for

tive Committee called by Dady, at which all the members except Messrs. Atterbury and Waldo, who are opposed to the Woodand Waldo, who are opposed to the Wood-it ruff Dady-Phillips combine, were present, a policy of "no surrender" was adopted, and henceforth there are to be no harmony negotiations with the Enrolled Primary in the control of the Rev. William J. Maguire is the pastor. The name of the pastor. The dinner which Dady's admirers have! arranged in his honor is to take place at Palist's Hotel, Coney Island, on June 30.

21st for Bennet for Congress.

The Republican organization of the Twenty-first Assembly district met last evening at the Riverside Republican Club and indersed the candidacy of Assemblyman William S. Bennet for the Republican omination for Congress in the Seventeenth

Congress district.
Only half of the Twenty-first district is included in the Seventeenth, and all of the Twenty-third is in it. Adelbert Steele is a candidate for the nomination from the Twenty-third.

Indiana Democrats Assemble. INDIANAPOLIS, June 3. The delegates to

Central Office were out all over Brooklyn yesterday keeping the ticker odds men on the Democratic State Convention met district convention here to-night and selected members of the various convention committees. The platform will probably ignore the money question entirely. The annual class day exercises of New

Congressman Zenor Renominated. INDIANAPOLIS, June 3. - Congressman William T. Zenor of the Third Congress district was renominated at New Albany to-day by acclamation.

W. & J. Sloane

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MACK DEFENDS BRYAN. inys He Isn't Interfering in New York and Will Support Any "Regular." Brigano, N. Y., June 3 - Norman F.

Mack, the Democratic National Committee toan, was asked to-day what he had to say about P. H. McCarren's assertion that Mr. Bryan should go way back and sit down. Mr. Mack said "I regret very much that Mr. McCarren

at this time should go out of his way to atack Mr. Bryan, when we are all so anx-Committee.

Nicholas J. Hayes, the leader of the Thirty-third district, was in the group. He saw Mr. Carroll and nodded to him, beckoning for him to come over. Mr. Carroll nodded his head and walked over to the group. His hands were still in his pockets, and he smiled at Mr. Hayes, whom he has known longer than Mr. Nixon has been in New York State.

"Here comes Carroll," said one of the men who was talking with Mr. Nixon. Mr. Nixon bristled up in a minute.

"No, sir," he said in a very loud tone, it was to where he will stand. Mr. Bryan will be found supporting any one of the discouncement of the many be nominated in 1904.

"So far as I am concerned and so far as what assurances he or any one else had that Mr. Bryan would not abide by the result of the convention in 1804. I do not under-

Bryan would not ablde by the results convention in 1904. I do not under intimates or asserts that Mr F terfering in this State, Mr. interfering and base't interfer "If such happenings are to occur it seems

ONLY TWO FOR DUFFY TO BEAT He'd Rather Have Three Candidates Against Him in the 20th.

James P. Keating's resignation as Tammany leader of the Twentieth Assembly district took effect last evening, and his successor, Thomas F. Murphy, talked to ineeting of the election district captains. Cornelius F Collins, who was a candidate for the leadership against Murphy, an-

for the leadership against Murphy, an-nounced that at the primaries his friends would support Murphy
William J Beyhan of Tammany will make a fight against Murphy at the pri-maries. Thomas J. Duffy, the G. N. Y. D. leader, will try to beat all the Tammany men, the more the better

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